etland, Oregon, dispainle says Mones on of his principal men have been fores and three men are now at protection. Not a gun has been

reports from the Revenue raid in lounty is to the effect that fortyit distillers have been arrested and ver to the United States Court, and illinit concerns valued at \$6,000

Court-house Burned.
Louis Globe-Democrat's special ourt-house at Maysville, DeKalb Mo., was burned, and all the county septing those of the Circuit easurer, were destroyed. The the property consumed is said to

esman Owen Jones started from se at Winnewood, Pa., to visit a and was found before midnight leath by the roadside. Deceased the Fifth Pennsylvania Disthe Thirty-fifth Congress. Cause of hitt Under Martial Law.

Louisville Courier-Journal special mp Taylor, in Breathitt County, d, says that Judge Randall nas court. Three of the Litelles were ent is designed to quiet things. The

m on the New York Central t. Louis express, bound west, on the ork Central Railroad, while stopping tion five miles east of Buffalo, was to by the Chicago express, bound and two men, samed A. Gay and Mahoney, were killed, and one George Vick, had a leg broken.

Suffering Among Miners auton, Penn., correspondent says f Pennsylvania coal miners. The esat every door. If the combie companies outlasts this month, can see nothing ahead but Their words furnish Christmas for a country whose barns and bre are bursting with the great-ever som, even in this teeming

ben current of attempts of Fraccia Joseph, Emperor of the police guarding the Palsce the Emperor, Emwa Prince spent the Christ-were increased. A dyer was urg, Saxony, charged to assassinate the Em-

tor James M. Davis mbville, a few days since, ide along the Kentucky rem having been preich they traveled with the destruction of six more and the arrest of twenty d defied the laws of the and the State, and bringing

emish with Tramps Ohio, some fifteen tramps en take possession of the lunch Dayton and Michigan Crossing. other, proprietors, shot several the breast, and another in the streated behind some cars ed with car links and pins, ate threats, which were timely arrival of city for the night.

strian Consul at New cotton buyer, com vning in the river. al embarrassment. He saul for Austria, Bayaria and remained Consul rian Empire. He was several orders, and about by the present Emperor of e Order of the Iron Crown. arried the then popular sou the National Theater, M'lle tte Pehringer, who survives him.

> Florida Politics Chuvassing Board at Tallahasse the canvass and gave a certifiall, Democrat for Congress, his rteen. This result was are ing out Brevard County, emocratic majority, on the returns were fraudulent nty, which gave a Republithe ground that one preluded in the returns from The Courty Canvassing ty have been indicted ad Jury for making a fraudand were placed in jail at unlt of \$3,000 each.

e Committee met at Wash 26th of December, and wledged that they were unt of want of funds, and et at the ca'l of the Chairin. It is thought that, so far as any cal investigation goes, a neglect to ide an appropriation will result in the entire inquiry. Senator in the course of his argument in of the investigation, urged that, if iry was to have any value, the committee must proceed South immediately and do the greater portion of its work during reorss. It has bee me necessary to pursue a rent course, and it is generally conce'ed that the result will be seriously to ripple, if not entir ly to defeat, the puroses of the investigation.

A pas enger by the steamer Granada, just of his revo'ver at Hinds, who at first tried arrived from Panama and way ports, reseid high carnival for a few days. He also touched a vital part. held the road leading from Tepic to the seaport of San Bias. Upon the advance of ro Lerma marched out to meet him. out was totally defeated and most of his adherents captured, of whom eighty were imthe robel service, were allowed to go to

sh says: The steamship Emily B.

Souder, which left New York on the 8th of December for Trunk Island and San Domingo, foundered at sea two days out from New York, This news reached London from Kingston, Jamaica, telegraphed by Lloyd's sgent, who states that two of the crew just landed at Kingston. What became of the passengers, the officers, and the remainder of the crew, is not known by the seamen picked up, but they believe all the others on board the steamer have been drowned. The passengers were: J. A. Tossano, Mrs. A. E. Root, R. Crosby, R. A. Friend, Mrs J. M. Cazeneau, Mrs. A lag on to the reservation, they M. Storm, A. M. Rose, Ferd. Klemmer, Y. Mella. Captain C. J. F. Kuehl, pronounced an accomplished seaman, commanded the Souder, and T. M. Deaken was First Officer. The crew numbered twenty-seven men.

> The Distress in the United Kingdon The returns of the Union Work House in the east of London show wide-spread povrty and distress.

The Shoreditch Work House Infirmary is full; also the Work mouse itself, and extra room must be provided. At Bethnal Green Work House there are 1,059 inmates, and 382 in the Infirmary. In Hackney there are 1,416 indoor poor chargeable to Union District. Visitors dis-

close a vast amount of distress, and the funds at their disposal are utterly insuffiands of dock and other laborers Spitalfields, Limehouse, South Hackney, party.
"There's the Bummer Brigade, who thrown out of employment. verely. Tradesmen of the entire Eastern Districts are crying out about the badness of trade, an leven Christmas wares were a heavy drug in the market. So severe is the distress in Hoggeston that committees will be formed for the relief of cases of extreme necessity, but it will be greatly crippled through want of funds. The weather is severe throughout Great Britain.

More Austrian Rumon

Inquiries at the Austrian Embassy re specting the reported at empt upon the life f Emperor Francis Joseph during his stay at Goedselloe Palace, Hungar, resulted only in the statement that the Minister was not aware of any attempt at assassination of year to the Weighmaster, which is just his Imperial master having been made. But it was added that the Emperor, in common with all the sovereigns of Europe, had of late received warnings that his life was in danger, and due precaution had been taken. Political feeling among the discontented c asses in Hungary had f r some time been running very high. The occupation of the positions. I will pass over one thousand four hundred and over one thousand four hundred over one thousand four hundred reasons why every applicant should see the control of the positions. Bosnia and Herzegovina had been made the ninety-nine of them reasons to give you occasion of violent appeals to the discon-tented, and a serious Cabinet crisis had been applicant's valler dog one day barket the result. The reported attempt at assassination, however, could not have been con- following landscape, engraved expressly ceived, if conceived at all, by patriotic if for the occasion: misled Hungarians. It was most probably the part of a general plot for the assassination of sovereigns and their Ministers which had already made its attempts in Russia, Germany, Spain, and Italy. Inquiries made among political exiles in London, confirmed this opinion. Francis Joseph, it was said. killed, not for any particular evil he had done but because he was a King.

Girl Prisoner Hangs Herself.

Kate Punch, a fine-looking girl, sixteen years of age, was committed to the House of Refuge, on Randall's Island, August 28 on complaint of her parents. On the 27th of December she committed suicide by him at the next election, as follows: hanging. The girl was employed with others at scrubbing and general work in the kitchen. In answer to a ques'ion of Assistant Matron Colton, she expressed herself as having enjoyed Christmay. She also said and attended with danger. that she had finished her work for the day. Afterward Matron Haines discovered that the work had not been done. The girl was be on the side of economy and decency nt for and refused to do the work. She | every time and if anable to learn from her any reason why | right in. the Matron whenever she was willing to perform her task. A little before five p. m. one of the under Ma'rons went to her room with her supper. When she opened the with revolvers, striking one of door the dead body of the girl swung suspended by the neck with a strip evidently torn from a sheet. Matron Perry was at once informed of the suicide, and the body was cut down, but life had been extinct for some time.

> Funeral of Bayard Taylor. can Chapel:

"We, Americans residing in Berlin, deeply deplore the death of Bayard Taylor, our Minister at this Court, the distinguished traveler, orator and author, whose deeds and words have made him dear to our whole people and famous wherever the English language and literature are known, in whose character and repute his countrymen have felt just pride, and at whose ele-vation to the high station he lately filled all rejoiced, most of all we who promised ourselves, from his presence among us, oth officially and privately, greatly increased enjoyment and profit in this land. We feel with all who, at home and abroad, are now lamenting his untimely loss, escapially with his family to whom we tender. pecially with his family, to whom we tender the expression of our respectful, heartfelt

sympathy.

The body was deposited in Jerusalem Church, where it will remain some months before being taken to America. Before the adoption of the resolution, Consul General Kreisman and Secretaries Coleman and Everett, of the American Legation, made speeches eulogizing the deceased, describing his official career and last moments. The meeting decided to send copies of the resotion to the State Department, Washington, to the American Legation and Consul General at Berlin, and to the widow of the deceased.

Bloody Duel in Baltimore. A desperate and bloody renconter oc

curred in the business center recently, which involved the serious wounding of two young clerks, named Wood Hinds and Wm. M. James, parties to a sanguinary hand-to-hand duel. Hinds and James, who are twenty-four and twenty-tight years old respectively, have for years been intimate companions, and leaders in an extensive social circle in West Baltimore, and are members of very respectable families. The cause leading to the affair was the alleged seduction of James's sister by young Hinds, who until the past year was a constant attendant of the lady. For this period, however, he has not been on terms of intimacy with the family, and from being boon companions he and James became deadly enemies. James entered the dry goods store where Hinds was employed, drew a revolver, and, alm st before his intended victim had time to appreciate his true position, James had emptied the seven chambers ports that as the Granada was leaving drew his own weapon and fired rapidly or an, bound north, news was received James. Before the bystanders had time to of a severe battle between the forces of interfere both weapons were emp ied, and cal Chief Lerma and the national the combatants were in the act of braining ps under Gen. Escudero, military com- each other wi h the now useless weapons ler at Guadalajara. Lerma, with his In- when separated Surgeons were summoned as, had captured the town of Tepic, in and an examination showe I that while each name of the clerical party, and there had received three bullets, none had

A Young man from the country was in town and entered a photograph gallery to have his picture taken. After seating him, the operator told him to assume hanged. The balance of those claiming to have been forced bel service, were allowed to go to session of the young man's face, and jumping up he exclaimed: "Think of the deuce? She went home with an-It is said the West India steamship Emily other fellow last night, and she can go Souder, two days out from New York, to thunder, for me!" He evidently has foundered, and that the officers and all | thought of her, but the pleased expresnasengers are lost. A London cable sion was not forthcoming.-Norristown

"Jake" Makes a Few Remarks to His Crowd.

(Detroit Free Press. "Come you fellers—Big English, Lit-tle English, Bob the Bouncer, Tim Grant and the rest of the Post-office brigade of newsboys and bootblacks-comdown in the alley till I see if you know anythin', or are growing up like a heathen in the center of an eight-acre swamp. Now, then sot yer eye on the following chromo:

explain that it stands for City Hall. less than half a pound of corn meal, and Them stars all around it—do they stand for the steps around the Hall? Not exactly. If there were about fifteen thousand more of them they'd stand for the steps around the Hall? Not exactly. If there were about fifteen thousand more of them they'd stand for the standard for the standa around the Hall, feller kids! There's grain is slightly diminished. the feller with the long nose and meek There's the fellow with a white neck-tie his eyes, and the chap with a red neck

needs it to make them vote for his want four offices apiece because they didn't sell out over five or six times. The following steel engravin' represents

The Jug

"Is anybody after the hay-scales? inquired Limber Sam.

Anybody?" yelled Jack at the top of his voice; "I guess there be! Just re-peat: Units, teas, hundreds, thousands, millions, and you've got the crowd, or a good part of it. Them hay scales is a fat take. Each one brings in \$2,500 a about three times more money than the place is worth. In course every feller had rather take the big salary than the applicant's yaller dog one day barked at some Alderman's cow. Now look at the

.

"The big 'A' represents one of the Alderman-eleet, and the little chaps be-hind him represent the office-wanters who are follerin' him day and night to was put upon the list of sovereigns to be file their claims and ask his influence." "And what'll he do?" asked Little English.

That's what the public is waitin' to find out," replied the speaker. "If any Alderman imagines that it is his dooty to peddle out appointments and provide fat places for loafers and hangers-on the public will make a marine view of

"What is an Aldermans dooty?" asked Big English.
"He is expected," replied Jack, "to was sent to Head Matron Perry, who was save tax-payers a dollar he wants to dip If an Alderman owes a bum she would not do her work. She was accordingly sent to her room and told to go to bed, with the privilege of sending word to feller inter office. The public of Detroit have become tired and disgusted with this misrepresentation."
"What's going to become of the dead

beats and bummers?" asked a lonesome "My friend," replied Jack, "please squint at this water color."

Stand Back.

"That's all to-day. Some other time The following resolution was adopted after divine service in Berlin at the Ameri-who goes around claimin' that he carries the vote of a whole ward in his vest pocket."

Yellow Fever Commission.

The following members of the National Yellow Fever and Cholers Commission arrived at Memphis on the 26th of December: Senators Isham G. Harris, Stanley Mathews; Congressmen Casey Young, Surgeon General John M. Woodworth, Drs. S. M. General John M. Woodworth, Drs. S. M. Bemis, Jerome Cochrane, Samuel A. Green, Jacob Mosher, Stanford F. Chaille, R. W. Mitchell, M. J. Croft, R. M. Swearengen, W. H. Randle, L. A. Tulligant, Colonel T. S. Hardee. The Congressional Committee effected an organization and adopted the following:

"Dr. John M. Woodworth, Surgeon-General Marine Hospital Service, having by resolution of Joint Committees of the Senate and House of Representatives appointed to investigate the causes and methods of preventing yellow fever and cholera, been constituted President ex-officio of the Board of Experts, provided for by resolution of Congress, he will proceed to organize the same, and direct hem to investigate the following points o nquiry, viz.:
"First—The origin, cause, and destructive

features of yellow fever and cholera, and whether or not they are indigenous to any part of the United States. If not, how they are brought to this country, and the local-ities from which they come, and if found to be indigenous and also imported, in what proportion and to what extent has their presence in the United States been owing to importations.

"Second Season of the year, and at-mospheric conditions in which they are oropagated.

- Third-Means to be adopted by which

their introduction into this country from o her localities may be prevented.

"Fourth-Method of preventing their propagation and spread when once introced into any part of the United States. "Fifth-The number of deaths that have occurred in the United States during the present year, the expenditure of money, and injury to business resulting therefrom.
"The foregoing is the order of the committees in joint session, and the experts will confine themselves to it as nearly as

"ISHAM G. HARRIS, "Chairman Senate Committee "STANLEY MATTHEWS, "Chairman Sub-Committee "CASEY YOUNG,
"Chairman House Committee."

Happy Thoughts. He is a good man indeed who does all

he good he talks of. It is possible for a man to know his own mind and yet know very little It is perfectly safe to have some men owe you a grudge, for they never pay

It does not follow that a blacksmith has no virtues because he is always to be found at his vice. It is a good proverb which says that every man hath his cricket in his head

and makes it sing as he pleases.

The vain man is, after all, the happi est. While the rest of us are trying to please others he is perfectly satisfied it he only pleases himself. A man seldom finds out that the Bible is not true until he discovers that his course of life is condemned by it. After that the Dible becomes a book that will

ot bear the tests of the scientific method. A PAIR of drawers - Straws in a len onade. - Puck.

TOPICS FOR FARMERS.

Cost of Bread from Corn and Wheat —Conrad Wilson writes in the American women. In such circumstances it is a Cultivator that the samples of wheat bread and corn bread submitted by Mrs Wilson to the Farmers' Club were pre Wilson to the Farmers' Club were prepared for the purpose of illustrating the economical value of this form of food and to show the capacity of these cereals for the production of bread. Let us now glance at some of the figures:

When good sound corn is properly prepared and made into bread by the latest and best methods, it is found that the gain in weight of the bread above the surrous of the latest and best methods, it is found that the gain in weight of the bread above the surrous of the latest and best methods, it is found that the gain in weight of the bread above the surrous of the latest and best methods, it is found that the gain in weight of the bread above the surrous of the latest and best methods, it is found that the gain in weight of the bread above the surrous of the latest and best methods.

the gain in weight of the bread above the "That 'H' in the middle stands for— meal from which it is made is over one a number of cases in which borax is hundred per cent. In other words, a proved a most effectual remedy in certaink that it stands for 'Hoodlum' I'll pound of corn bread is the product of tain forms of colds. He states that in meal from which it is made is over one and more of them they'd stand for the number of men who are seekin' office flour is blended with the meal (which under the Council. Ye orter go up is very usual), the ratio of bread to

Assuming the cost of corn to be thirty face, who thinks the party would have cents on a general average, this would bring the cost of the bread, in the case of the inferior sample, to one-third of a There's the fellow with a white neck-tie cent a pound for the meal, making a under his chin and a heavenly look in total of about one cent when the other ingredients are included; while for the cient. This is especially the case at the and nose to match—the lamb with his other sample, with its additional in-Inspector or Market Clerk, because he two cents. In a bushel of wheat weighing sixty

pounds it is usually assumed that the net weight of flour, after allowing for the bran shorts and toll, is not less than forty pounds. But when flour is converted into bread, the gain of weight ranges from fifty to seventy per cent. At this rate of increase the quantity of bread from a bushel of wheat would be from sixty to sixty-eight pounds over and above the bran and the toll for grinding. According to the actual gain in the sample of Mrs. Wilson, a bushel of wheat would yield sixty pounds of

This gain of weight is, of course, mainly due to the absorption of water by the flour, and is, therefore, no posi tive addition to the amount of nutrinent. Yet it is found in practice that the greater the absorption, the better, as

Assuming the cost of wheat to b seventy-five cents a bushel, on a general verage, this would make the cost of the bread less than one and one-half cents per pound, which is more than the cost of the inferior grade of corn bread, but ess than the cost of the better quality. If now we assume the yield per acre to be for corn seventy bushels, and for wheat thirty bushels (both of which I claim to be entirely possible for average farmers), we then have the following food results: For corn, seven thousan pounds of bread per acre at a cost, for the lower grade, of seventy dollars, and for the better quality of nearly double that amount. For wheat about two housand pounds of bread at a cost of thirty dollars.

Now if we assume that a farmer's family numbers five persons of various ages (equivalent on an average to four adults), and allow two pounds of bread per day to each as equivalent to their support, then at the yield above menned an acre of corn would sustain the family for over eight hundred days, and an acre of wheat for two hundred and fifty days. In other words, half an acre of corn, or one and one-half acre of wheat, would maintain the family for one year. There are possibly some doubting farmers, who will shake their heads at these conclusions, and hesitate to accept them. Yet I am prepared to show that the figures here given are in

New and Stale Bread .- The nature of the difference between new and stale bread is far from being known. It is only lately that the celebrated French chemist, Boussingault, instituted an inquiry into it, from which it results that the difference is not the consequence of desiccation, but solely of the cooling of the bread. If we take fresh bread into the cellar or into any place where it can not dry, the inner part of the loaf, it is true, is found to be crumby, but the crust has become soft and is no longer brittle. If stale bread is taken back into the oven again it assumes all the quali-ties of fresh-baked bread, although in the hot oven it must undoubtedly have lost part of its moisture. M. Bous singault has made a fresh loaf of bread the subject of minute investigation, and

the results are anything but uninterest ing. New bread, in its smallest parts, in so soft, clammy, flexible and glutinous (in consequence of the starch during the process of fermenting and baking being hanged into mucilaginous dextrine hat by mastication it is with greate difficulty separated and reduced t small pieces, and in its smallest parts i ess under the influence of the saliva and ligestive juices. It consequently forms itself into hard balls by careless and hasty mastication and deglutition, becomes coated over by saliva and slime, and in this state enters the stomach The gastric juice being unable to pene-trate such hard masses, and being carcely able even to act upon the surface of them, they frequently remain in the stomach unchanged, and, like for-eign bodies, irritate and incommode it, inducing every species of suffering-opression of the stomach, pain in the

-Mrs. A. Rossman.

BOILED custard: Take six eggs; beat the white, separately; have one quart of milk boiling; add four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla; put the whites in tablespoonfuls to boil; let them boil one minute, then turn them over and boil one minute more; remove them to a dish; stir the beaten yolks in the milk, and boil three minutes, as more will curdle them: remove to another dish; when cold place the whites on the top, and serve with jelly.

PLANTS, unless they have a thrifty appearance, are not worth house-room; therefore they should be stimulated gently once or twice a week. Rain water, to refreshing to summer flowers, always contains ammonia, which also abounds in all liquid manures. If you take an ounce of pulverized carbonate of ammonia, dissolved in a gallon of wate-, it will make spring water even more stimulating to your plants than rain water. If you water your plants once in two weeks with guano water they will grow more thrifty. Always keep the soil in your flower pots loose. A

will pay you better there than anything here, where for every place vacant there are a hundred young men and

A WRITER in the Medical Record cites

sudden hoarseness, or loss of voice public speakers ar singers from colds, relief for an hour or so, as by magic, may be often obtained by slowly dissolving, partially swallowing, a lump of borax the size of a garden pea, or about three or four grains, held in the mouth fer ten minutes before speaking or singing. This produces a profuse secretion of saliva, or "watering" of the mouth and throat—probably restoring the voice or tone to the dried vocal cords, just as "wetting" brings back the missing notes to a flute, when it is

A Thrilling Incident of the Flood the Delaware River. (Port Jarvis Cor. New York Sun.)

The incidents connected with the late

flood in this section are many, but none,

too dry.

probably, are possessed of so much of hrilling adventure as the experience of Levi J. Clayton, of Equinunk. Equi-nunk is a lumbering district, situated across the Delaware River from Fordville, on the Erie Railroad, and sixtysix miles from the village. Previous to the flood, Holbert & Branning, lumber dealers, had a number of rafts lodged in the Delaware, and in view of the threatened rising of the water a party of men were directed to secure them with ropes to the bank. Levi J. Clayton was one of the men engaged in this work, which occupied the entire night. The rafts had all been made fast with the exception of one, which was lying far out into the stream. To secure this Clayton got upon it, and was in the act of attaching a rope to it when it parted from the others, and was soon whirling around in the current. The river at this time was a roaring torrent and the raft, having reached the middle of the stream, was soon lost to the view of those on shore, and shot into the darkness of the night and away on its perilous journey, with its bewildered and terrified occupant. The river at this point is full of eddies, and many are ing waters, the uncertainty of the re-sult, and the knowledge of being borne away on the crest of the torrent, combined to make the situation one of

For five long hours did the raft con tinue its mad career. At about day-light it passed Narrowsburg, and a few minutes later ran against the Pennsylvania abutment of the bridge near that place. The shock completely wrecked the raft. Mr. Clayton sprang from it a moment previous to its sinking, and, notwithstanding his exhausted condition, succeeded in reaching the shore. The distance from the place of starting to where the raft was wrecked is thirtyfive miles.

A Young lady, well known in Provi-dence, R. I., and a prominent singer in show that the figures here given are in reality below the truth, and that these cereals are capable of better results than I have indicated.

I ha This being the fourth time she had been addressed in like manner of late, and at about the same place, her indignaand she dealt the fellow a blow on the nose with her fist, as her black and blue swollen hand testified next morning. "What do you mean?" said the fellow, somewhat astonished at the reply he got to his mild "good evening." "I mean." said the lady, evening." "I mean, said with down that I'll see if I can not walk down that I'll see if I can not walk down Main-street, if I choose, at nine o'clock at night unmolested." "I'll have you arrested," the chap retorted. well," she replied, "you'll find a police-man not ten yards away," and the walked on, inwardly rejoicing that she had had the courage to give one fool his deserts. And now she goes armed with a revolver .- Providence Journal.

An unknown man was killed by the cars at Ansonia, Conn Four men iden-tified him as being John Brannon, of New Haven. The body was sent to Mr. Brannon's home, where that gentleman. being alive and kicking, was considerably exercised thereby. The body was returned to Ansonia and moodily buried by the disappointed authorities.

The Markets.

The Markets.

CINCINNATI.—Flour — Patents, 175@7; winter family, \$4 20 35 25; spring, \$4@4 35; extra, \$3 50@ 3 75; superfine, \$2 75@3; low grades, \$2@2 50. Bye flour, \$4 25@4 75. Grs. n. — Wheat, white \$22@98e.; red and amber. \$7@94e.; No. 2 red, \$1@97e; No. 3, 88@950e; rejected, 45@48e. Corn. ear sold at 51c., generally held at \$11/2 @32e.; mixed at 51@52e.; No. 3, 48@50e; rejected, 45@48e. Corn. ear sold at 51c., generally held at \$11/2 @32e.; mixed shelled held at \$2e. Onta, mixed, 23@24e.; white, 24@25c., on track; 1@2c. more in store. Barley, No. 2 fail, \$1 55@: 08: No. 3 at 85e.@31: No. 3 sold at 87c.; spring dull at 10@30c. Hay, prime to choice timothy, \$8 50@9 10 rime to choice mixed, \$7@8. Mess pork, \$7 70 48. Lard, prime steam, 5.40,35,45c.; kett. c, 5/2@9/4c. Cotton, 7%@10%e.

NEW YORK.— Flour— Superfine State and pression of the stomach, pain in the chest, disturbed circulation of the blood, congestions and pains in the head, irritation of the brain and inflammation apoplectic attacks, cramp and delirium.

The Miller.

Home and Farm Hems.

Fowls need charcoal when in confinement; but that from wood is not palatable to them. The best way to furnish it is by charring an ear of corn. The fowls will devour it greedily, and the improved color of their combs will soon show its wholesome effect.

German coffee cake: Set a sponge at night, taking about one quart of flour, one-half cup yeast, a little salt, and water to make a thin batter. In the morning add one cup sugar, one cup butter, and two eggs; mix as for bread; let rise; roll out about one inch thick and put in tins; let rise again, spread with butter, cover with a thin layer of sugar, and sift cinnamon over the top.

Mess port, \$7.70.48. Lard, prime steam, 7.86.365.(2. Citon, 73.6610%c. Cotton, 73.6610%c. NEW YORK. Priour - Superfine State, and State, \$1.65.365.25; common to choice white western, \$3.563.50; common to choice white western and State, \$4.65.365.25; common to choice with and State, \$4.65.365.25; common to choice western and State, \$4.65.365.25; common to choice with and State, \$4.65.365.25; common to choice with and State, \$4.65.365.25; common to choice with and State, \$4.65.365.25; common to choi

INDIANAPOLIS. — Flour — Fancy A, \$5@5.50; family, \$4@44.0. Grain—Whest, No. 2 red winter, new, 90@92c. Corn, new Western mixel, 27%@ 28c.; May, 33.35c. Oats, white Western, 21%c.; mixed Western, 20c. Rvs. No. 2, 44@15c. iuk meats—Green sooulders, 21%c.; c-ar sides, 3.56@ 80c. Lard, prime steum, current make, held at 5.60c. Sweet Pickled Hams, 51% 36c.

SPOCK MARKETS.

CINCINNATI.—Beef Cattle—Common, 1½@2c; fair to medium 2 1942.9°c.; good to choice omehr grates, 3½@tc. (with a few extra at 4½c.); fair to good shippers, 4½dec; fair to good heavy oxen, 2½@3½c., and fair to good te d-rs and stockers, 2½e. ½c. Hogs—Common, \$21562 49° fair to geodight, 52 45@2 60; far to good packing grades, \$2.55@2.70, and selected butchers, \$2.70 =280. Most of the sa'vs to packers were at \$2.55@2.70. She o—Common to fair, 2@3½c., and good to choice, 3½@45/c. per 1b. gross.

Comme n to fair, 2@3%c., and good to choice, 3%@
4%c, per lb. gross.

BUFFALO—Beef Cattle—Sales made of choice
steers at \$4.70@5.1 % p.r 100 lbs., good shippers'
steers, \$4.40 g.4 65; medium shippers' ricers, \$3.60 g.
3.90. Sheep an l Lambs—S les of fair to good
Western sheep \$3.50@8.80 per 00 lbs.; choice to
extra Western sheep \$3.50g1.10; Western lambs,
\$4@4.85. Hogs—Sales of Yorkers at \$2.75 g.2 80
per 100 lbs., b t mostly at \$2.85; heavy grades,
fair to good, \$2.65 g.2 85; choice heavy hogs, \$2.95;
store pigs, \$2.55 g.2 85. EAST LIBERTY, P.A.—Beef Cattle—Sales made of prime steers at \$4 8%5 per 100 lbs.; fair to good grades, \$1@4 50. common to fair grades, \$3 25@4; stockers and feeders, \$3@3 50 Hogs—Vorkers \$2 70@2 80 per 100 lbs.; Phitadelpilas, \$2 90@3 per 101 lbs. Sheep Common to extra, \$3 75@4 25.

WOOL -- In Cincinnati encelores it hi at about common hairpin used daily will stir the common hairpin used daily will stir the following prices: Unwashed-Fine merine, is accepted to the farm. There, at least, your bare plenty to eat and wear. You can find something to do there which

Prevalence of Consumption.

The late Professor Bennett, of Edinburgh, made a series of post-mortem ex-aminations in the year 1845, and found that in the lungs of not fewer than onethird of all persons over forty years of age whose bodies he examined there were unquestionable proofs of consump-tion having previously existed, and of third of all persons over forty years of age whose bodies he examined there were unquestionable proofs of consumption having previously existed, and of having been arrested or cured. In some of those cases there were shrinking and puckering of the lung substance, and, on making sections of such parts scars were brought into view, which showed that portions of the lung had been destroyed and that the cavities thus formed had healed by contraction and adhesion of their walls. In other cases the disease had been arrested in the first stage, the products of inflammation having shrunk, and undergone chalky degeneration, the second site of the products of inflammation having shrunk, and undergone chalky degeneration, The Sur is dead of the republic was founded for the people. Whenever, the products of inflammation having shrunk and undergone chalky degeneration, The Sur is dead of interpolar and the republic was founded for the people. Whenever is the constitution and with the principles apon which is republic was founded for the people. Whenever the products of inflammation having shrunk and undergone chalky degeneration, The Sur is dead of independence. In this respect the will be no chause in its programme for 1879.

The Sur is the newspaper of the people. It is not the organ of the newspaper of the people. It is not the organ against the rich man, but it seeks to require the man, but it seeks to report man against the rich man, but it seeks to require the man, but it seeks to require the man, but it seeks to require the mean against the rich man, but it seeks to report and the rech man, but it seeks to require the man, but i and undergone chalky degeneration, t e mass of morbid products being shut off from the healthy lung substance by a capsu'e of fibrous tissue formed round it

pceling apples for sauce, when word was brought her that her husband had been cut in two by his mower. To the suring, and remarked: "Well, I reckon the folks who come to the funeral will want some apple sass."

To sick headache, that infallible symptom of disordered stomach, liver and bowels Many sufier from it as many as three or four times a week. They do so needlessly, for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, by toning the diges ive organs and regulating the bowels and liver, removes the cause, and dispels the painful symptom. The intimate sympathy between the brain and the abdominal region causes the slightest disorder affecting the latter to be reflected, as it were, in the organ of thought. The reform instituted the organ of thought. The reform instituted by the Bitters when the digestive, secretize and evacuative functions are in a state of and evacuative functions are in a state of chaos, has other and more beneficial results, viz., the complete nu rition of the whole physical economy, the restoration of appetite and repose, and an increase in the power of the system to resist diseases of a malarial type.

"What are you going to do about it?" Because the penalties of physiological laws are not executed speedily, some fancy they are void. But when the system breaks they are void. But when the system breaks down, and almost hopeless complications arise, which the family physician, by reason of his limited experience, fails to relieve, the pertinency of the above inquiry is apparent. Many remedies have been specially prepared for these cases, and many physicians are bidding for their patronage. As before making a purchase of sand, a "search" is required, and the title carefully examined, so invalids should carefully investigate the so invalids should carefully investigate the claims of any physician olering to treat chronic diseases. Dr. Pierce's Family Medi-cines are well known, and have effected many cures where eminent physicians have failed, yet to accommodate surgical and complicated cases, and those desirous of being restored speedily, Dr. Pierce has the dangers to be guarded against, even in a moderate freshet, owing to its serpentine course. The utter darkness of the night, the noise of the rushing, roar a score of physicians are 'n attendance, several of whom have been prominently connected with leading American and European Hospitals. Every improved facility for hastening a cure that a liberal expenditure of money could secure can here be found. Before fully deciding where to go, address Invalids' and Tourists' Hotel,

THERE is no time to be lost when a cough attacks one, in adopting means of prevention against consumption and bronchitis. A cough may, with perfect truth, be termed the incipient stage of those destructive maladies, and it is the height of folly to disregard it. If neglected, it will assuredly culminate in some dangerous pulmonary affection, but if DR WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS be used, the complaint is speedily vanquished and all danger averted. There is no pulmonic comparable to this great specific. Sold by Druggists.

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